

few men cannot furnish every thing necessary to supply the wants of the people. Associated effort alone can do the work. Money is needed. This the benevolent and the educated seldom have. The appeal must be made to the masses. They must be educated, in the Common School, into liberality and benevolence. When this is done, there will be no difficulty in rearing up and sustaining Institutions of learning, but they will spring up, as if by magic, and be generously endowed and liberally supplied with students. Then, the fool, as he runs can read and learn wisdom. As men go to and fro on the earth, knowledge will be increased, and the time be at hand, even at the door, when knowledge shall cover the whole earth as the waters cover the great deep.

The professions of Law, Physic and Divinity, have hitherto almost entirely monopolized the talents of the educated young men of the country. But the day is, I trust, at hand, when this will cease to be the case. There are other professions and employments equally honorable, useful and lucrative, which open up inviting fields for the educated and talented. I will only notice at present, one of these; and that one is Agriculture. The causes which have hitherto retarded agriculture in North Carolina, and prevented men of science from engaging in its pursuits, are obvious. Men have been educated for the professions, but not for the rough. The necessity for a suitable and thorough preparation, for almost any other business, except the tilling of the soil, is readily conceded: but for that, the natural man with all his ignorance and clownishness, is esteemed as fully prepared, without preparation or cultivation, as Minerva was for her mission, when she sprang armed *cap a pie* from the brain of Jupiter. The dull boy of the family is made the farmer: and every body says "he may do very well for the